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SQUARE.

IS IT NOT NATURAL?

A niece of the late SITTING BULL has expressed her mind very vigorously in regard to the taking of her distinguished uncle. This Indian lady has retired from association with her own people, having wedded a mulatto gentleman of Wilmington, Del., who yields the temporal shears as a means of support. But her heart is true to her own, and she declines against the disposal of her pugnacious and witty uncle as cowardly and unprovoked.

She says the whites are systematically shelling the red man and are leaving him no foothold in the country which was once all his own. These strictures of the Indian lady have, unfortunately, too much reason. We have treated the Indians disgracefully, and it is to be feared that the blood of SITTING BULL is on our hands. Yet we will not suffer even the Nemesis of unbecoming conscience.

A VOICE FROM THE DEEP.

The truth has at last bubbled to the top in regard to the lost *Serpent*, the British cutter which went down off the Spanish coast. It was the incompetency of those who had charge of the boat which led to her going down and the engulfing of all but three of her crew.

Grave responsibility rests with those who placed such a burden upon inexperienced shoulders. The lesson of unbelieved pluck on the part of all on board is a beautiful fable, but the story, that of the fatal charge at Balaklava, where a blundering heroism led to a needless death, can only be read with tears. America would scorn such mismanagement in her navy as this. England has cause for deepest shame.

Tholly Jolly brace of ne'er-do-wells, MICHAEL EYRAUD and GABRIELLE BOMPART have had their goose cooked almost satisfactorily to the public. A great many will feel that the fair GABRIELLE would have gotten no more than her deserts if she too had been destined to the cold steel of the guillotine. It seems pretty hard on EYRAUD when this apology of a woman murdered that twenty years' penal existence was better than living with that worthy. Forty years would not straighten out GABRIELLE'S BOMPART.

President HARRISON'S promised Behring Sea message is not yet forthcoming, and reports say the Executive and State Departments have disagreed on the subject. While the President insists the seal fisheries are our own plum-pudding, Secretary BLAINE furnishes the rumormongers of the declaration that the Russians never had, and therefore never sold to us, a monopoly in Alaska seal.

The Arab and Italian fakirs about town, who attempt to sell objects of piety from home and the Holy Land, as having been specially blessed by the Pope or the Bishop of Jerusalem, are one and all impostors in so far as the blessing goes. Things that have been blessed are not for sale, and the only way to get them is from the person who obtained them. To sell such things would be Simoniacal.

Now it is the Brooklyn Republicans who are to harmonize, and after Jan. 1st our grand party choral is expected to arise from the whole metropolitan district. Will it be possible that through all the sounding chords there shall pierce the small Tiooga County voice of PLATT, singing in minor key and in Jessica's words: "I am never merry when I hear sweet music?"

A Brooklyn widow discovered that a man who had been paying her some attentions was the husband of a young wife. Thereupon she thought she would even up things by scaring this young wife, and lit a fire against her door. The widow is now in a durance vile, and may be taught that playful arson in a four-story house is not a peccadillo in the eyes of the law.

A Chinese criminal, to avoid the consequences of his guilt, killed himself. The law, not to be entirely oblivious, exhumed him, cut off his head and exhibited it as a warning. To any ignorant of the manner of his death the lesson was just as impressive as if he had been decapitated alive. There is a certain earnestness about the sluggish Chinaman after all.

JOHN REAGAN, the popular middle-weight, combines with his athletic ability a strong, healthy piety. He kept Fridays without training, and before he went to the task of "knocking out" JACK FILES, he sought the priest and got his blessing. The good father believes in muscular Christianity, and JOHN'S is a decoration to it.

It would appear as if Mr. BEATTIE'S cup of humiliation received the last drop when residents of streets where the cleaning is done by their own efforts and subscription complain tearfully that Mr. BEATTIE'S carts come along and dirty their nice pavement with ashes and paper and the like. Now, Mr. BEATTIE, this is too, too bad!

Sending a steamboat to a great distance as freight has a decidedly modern flavor. Yet there is nothing in it to make it im-

possible. The parts are carefully packed and consigned and put together when they reach their destination. It is shipping a great puzzle with the key for putting it together.

A flat, stale and unprofitable holiday week is looked for in Congress. Better that the statesmen should have given themselves and the country a vacation.

All we want now is to find an antidote for the bacilli of vice, and then we shall be a great people.

The Force bill is likely to find a big hole in the coat of the country's Christmas stocking.

THE CLEANER.

A lady to whom Mr. Russell Harrison was presented remarked afterwards to a friend: "Does he never talk more than that?" Russell is not particularly fluent in conversation, and the fact that his papa is the President does not always seem sufficient compensation for undergoing the fatigue of a talk with him. But perhaps the lady talked about lotteries.

Mr. William Sullivan Allen, the artist, has taken a house on East Thirty-first street and proposes to compensate himself for the work of the day at illustrations by entertaining moderately in the evenings.

Bishop Potter's son is so lame that he has to always use a pair of crutches. Yet there is not a more untiring "society man" in the whole town.

It is astonishing in these days of Christmas shopping to see how few women waste a single considering thought on the small and thread-like shoppings, who stand and endeavor to satisfy their caprices. Of course, they are there for selling the goods, and no one can blame a customer for wishing to get just what she wants. But many of these women to a diversion make the poor girls take down after article simply to satisfy their curiosity. This is a trifle hard on the girls.

Mr. Crane has higher aspirations than "The Senator." He is steadily preparing himself for that supreme role of the comedian, bury, sweet-spirited, multi-voiced Jack Falstaff. He has just received William Cresswell's prompt-book for "Henry IV., with Cresswell's annotations. Hackett has remained for years unapproached as the American Falstaff, but when Mr. Crane takes the part of Prince Hal's genial but if a new exemplar is not established it will not be Crane's fault.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox is one of those wise cosmopolites who believe that Monday is the best day on which to receive one's friends, and that the harmony of intellectual agreement and the music of merry laughs and smiling repartees are nineteenth century sanctification of the day.

I think an acute observer of men could tell a Catholic congregation from the way in which it dances after leaving the church. The men and women hurry. There is not the complacent, contented, leisurely gait about them of small Protestant Church. Catholics hurry to church and hurry home.

Mr. Bismarck Walker, the editor of the *Comptroller*, is entitled to the credit of rather a novel idea in illustrating a story. "Don Garcia," which appears in the January number. He got Bismarck and Miss Harold, of the *Lyceum*, to pose for the two leading characters in the story. The likenesses are very good.

The Marquis de Tallergand-Perleard who is now in this country moves with much sympathy. Her husband after running through her money, and devoting himself to Mrs. Stevens finally wore her patience out, and she separated, from him. He forthwith made Mrs. Stevens the Duchess of Dino. But his injured wife retains all the respect due to a sweet and noble woman.

SPOTLETS.

Though a snip has no art sells one always carries a painter.

James naturally felt outraged when Smith asked him "to take a ball" and led him straight to a bowling alley.

"Do you know the people of the house?" asked Binkins of Rogers. Don't believe I've ever met him," he replied, thoughtfully.

When a young man finds he will cost him \$1.25 to bestow an American Beauty on his best girl he is apt to leave her out of the courtyard.

He forgot to shut it though he'd often been warned. And a notice not to do so had been posted on the door.

The wind blew the clippings through the windows of the ed. And he rubbed the towel and stabbed the offender dead.

An effort made to bolster up the Yassar girl by saying that she is an experienced cook. Hence her cook-sty, she says.

It is a burning shame when Johnnie's big brother deposits a large piece of coal wrapped in tissue paper in the toe of Johnnie's sock.

Now is the time for gentlemen to be on hand with presents of mind. *Edith de lae* preferred.

My burglers under ten should not be "in it" for Christmas presents. They are too gifted as it is.

"You're a bi-metallist production, aren't you?" she said. "How?" he innocently asked. "You know your lead and I know you're a lot of brass in you!"

MCCARTHY TO BE CHIEF JUSTICE.

The Congressman to Succeed Judge McAdam on the City Court Bench.

Chief Justice David McAdam, of the City Court, will not resign before Jan. 1, as was announced.

He presided at the General Term of the Court today, and will continue to do so until he has leave to take his seat on the Superior Court.

"This change of plan is said to be chargeable to Gov. Hill, who is unwilling to appoint Judge McAdam's successor just yet, although it has been practically decided."

Congressman J. Henry McCarthy is the man, and the Governor, as a Democrat, feels that the President's McCarthy is a thing out of his full term and refrain from appointing him a Judge until after March 4.

Sympathy.

From Harper's Bazar.
"What's become of Ebenezer Mudd?"
"He's in New York doing literary work. He is making quite a name for himself."
"Well, I don't blame him. The one his father gave him is awful."

A Fellow Feeling.

From Judge.
In a restaurant—Customer (whose head is perfectly bald)—"What does this mean?"
"I've found a hair in my soup."
Waiter—On, keep it, sir! keep it!

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

The Hygienic Girl—Roses in Seal-skin Coats—Will Married Women Be the Society Favorites?—To Prepare the Mouth.

There are more incongruous things in the gender than in the young person who wears roses in her seal-skin coat.



One of the most noble charities in Maine is the Portland Widows' Wood Society, which is strictly confined to work to furnishing fuel for deserving widows. Last Winter the number of widows supplied with fuel by this society was 703. The amount of coal furnished was 286 tons; amount of wood, 655 cords. The sum expended for coal, \$1,718; for wood, \$207.64, making a total expenditure of \$1,925.64. The funds come from public collections taken at the different churches.

It, as Mrs. Burton Harrison says, the society favorite will be the married woman, what are the girls going to do about it? Perhaps they will form a society for the suppression of matrimony and boycott any young unmarried man who they find doing so. Of course, it is pleasant to flirt with charming young married women, but the buda have rights that must be respected.

The hygienic girl sheds all her clothes at night and puts on a night wrap to take the place of the garments that she has worn during the day. The day garments are hung up and aired and put on in the morning fresh and sweet and unadorned by a night's personal association with the body. The night undergarments, that extend from ankle to chin, are doing good work in this respect, compelling the girls to change. Night gowns are heavy, warm and thick and very similar to bath-robes in fashion. It is poor taste to wear bows and gossamers at the neck of night dresses. They do not enhance the beauty of a simple toilet.

When your best young man is coming to see you, you will want your mouth and chin to be presentable. The best way to prepare for this fashion is to wash the mouth thoroughly with camphor and water. Then rub alcohol lightly upon the lips and chin, rub hard with a towel, treat to a wash of perfume, and rub the lips with a rough cloth and then again with perfume. Now rinse the mouth with wintergreen or any sweet-smelling herb.

Vases, cups and saucers, trays, and other forms of bric-a-brac made of Caribbea ware, are selling as low as 50 cents each.

Where do the manicure artists get their custom? At a recent 2200 dinner party there was not one polished or pointed finger nail, and every guest was a recognized authority in the gay world.

The new tea gowns are exceedingly graceful, made as they are of soft, clinging material beautifully draped, combined with heavier goods and stiffer to the waist just enough to display its outlines. A graceful tea gown was of royal silk striped in two-toned bands of rose and pale green. The full Watteau back of the gown was fitted to the figure at the waist and fell in a dem-tail. The front of the gown was of striped crepe de chine, and the skirt, trimmed with severe full plaques of lace. The large, full sleeves were ornamented down the inside seam with a cascade of narrow ribbon loops in the colors of the striped silk, and similar clusters of ribbon were used as garniture elsewhere on the gown. Pale yellow and orange color are both popular shades for tea gowns combined with white and trimmed with gold. A beautiful mink colored cashmere gown is made with a border of triple rows of white satin ribbon trimming it. 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